

ST. JOSEPH'S - ST. PATRICK'S COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

www.saintjosephscollege.org

June 2020 Newsletter

*We honor the past; We celebrate the present;
We plan for the future.....TOGETHER.*

Gilbert Loescher, R'65, R.I.P.

Sadly fitting it is that we begin this issue of your Alumni Newsletter by noting the death on April 28th of Gil Loescher, an Alumnus of the Year in 2015. This issue presents cameos of four alums who have given large parts of their lives to serving immigrants and refugees. Gil was an international expert on refugee and humanitarian issues.

Gil, with a Ph.D. from the London School of Economics, was an Emeritus Professor of Political Science in the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies at the University of Notre Dame. From 2003 on, Gil served on the European Council on Refugees and Exiles and as a fellow in the Refugee Studies Center at the University of Oxford. Also in 2003, a terrorist bomb killed twenty two at the U.N. building in Bagdad. Gil only survived because he was suspended upside down in the rubble which permitted both legs to be amputated to rescue him without his bleeding to death. He soon returned to his work.

Scott Appleby, Dean of the Keough School of Global Affairs at Notre Dame, praised Gil: "Gil Loescher was that rare person



Gil Loescher and classmate and Alumni Board member Denis Ducey. (Photo from Denis Ducey)

who excelled at the highest level as scholar, a peace-builder, a humanitarian and a global leader – calling upon governmental, nongovernmental and international organizations to attend to the needs of the displaced and marginalized the world over. Most poignantly, he was a courageous man; a resilient, indeed irrepressible hero for our time. I can think of no one better to serve as model for our global affairs graduates as they enter their professional careers of service to their suffering sisters and brothers."

Gil leaves a wife, Ann, and two daughters, Margaret and Clare, and a wealth of proud friends from his days at St. Joe's. Gil was awarded our Alumnus of the Year Award in 2015, together with Fr. Tony McGuire.

Requiescat in pacem.

* * * * *

Here is a link to Gilbert:

<https://www.kaldorcentre.unsw.edu.au/news/memoriaprofessor-gil-loescher-1945-2020>

SAVE THE DATE: Gordon Lacey's 80th Birthday Celebration

Join us on Saturday, September 26th to help celebrate former St. Joe's athletic director and high school/college soccer coach Gordon Lacey's 80th birthday. Drinks and heavy hors d'oeuvres will be provided. Cost will be \$35 at the door paid to the St. Joseph-St. Patrick's Alumni Association. **NOTE: THIS EVENT MAY BE RESCHEDULED IF THE COVID-19 VIRUS STILL PREVENTS THIS KIND OF GATHERING, OR ST. PATRICK'S SEMINARY HAS NOT YET REOPENED FOR THE FALL TERM.**

Date: Saturday, September 26, 2020

Time: 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Place: St. Patrick's Seminary, 320 Middlefield Road, Menlo Park, CA

Please forward this notice to your contacts who might be interested in attending.

If you plan to attend, please feel free to send an email to Alumni Board member Mike Sheehan at mike@bioresourceinc.com confirming your interest.

(Due to COVID-19 virus concerns, this event may be rescheduled. Visit our sjsemhof.org website for further notice.)

Three Alums in Immigration and Refugee Work

Nicholas Rizza, R'65 John Shasky, R'64 Rev. James Hagan, R'63

Having featured in the last edition two alums in the arts, we feature in this edition short biographies of three alums who have spent great amounts of their lives helping immigrants and refugees. As this audience should recall, one of the objects of Old Testament justice was for “the stranger in the land”. In 2013, the American Bishops’ Committee on Migration and Refugee Services adopted a Mission Statement: “Grounded by our belief in Jesus Christ and Catholic teaching, Migration and Refugee Services (MRS) fulfills the commitment of the U.S. Catholic bishops to protect the life and dignity of the human person. We serve and advocate for refugees, asylees, migrants, unaccompanied children, and victims of human trafficking.”

There are many alums who have helped the stranger in our land. We choose but three to show that St. Joe’s alums have been involved in this work of justice for years. The lives of these three Alumni definitely contribute to what makes the St. Joe’s/St Pat’s Alumni a special breed!

* * * * *

Nicholas Rizza, Rhet ‘65

Nick was in a day seminary in Brooklyn when the family moved west to Concord (Queen of All Saints parish). Nick says Charlie Dillon S.S. advised him to enter St. Joe’s in 4th High rather than wait to enter the college program one year later because, Fr. Dillon told him, Oakland was sending its collegians to Los Angeles. [Editor’s Note: Fact checking by your editors with priest alums who were in the Oakland Chancery Office at the relevant time does not show anyone who knew of any such practice in the Oakland Diocese as Fr. Dillon represented to Nick.] Nick entered in 4thHigh and after 3 years he went to St. Pat’s which he left at the beginning of First Theology.



Nick and his son (Photo from Nick Rizza)

Nick Rizza started with LAMP, the Latin American Mission Program, a program of the Archdiocese of San Francisco that spun out of the Spanish Mission Band of the 1950s and 1960s. [Editor’s Note: see related article on Spanish Mission Band.] Nick was with LAMP in the late 1960s in Mexicali and then in the ‘70s in San Francisco (with “his remarkable classmate Gary Cottone and Norma Puck”).

Also, in the 1970s, in the first decade of the Civil Rights laws, Nick worked for several years with the Colorado Civil Rights Commission as an investigator of discrimination complaints. (He once investigated the Playboy Club.) He also worked in Fresno for a couple of years administering contracts of the United Farmworkers Union to make sure farmworkers, most of them immigrant labor, received benefits under the UFCW’s contracts with growers. And Nick worked for the UFCW in New York on a boycott and in Salinas for the legal department. (Nick promises a “weird” side story as a volunteer body guard and driver for Caesar Chavez.)

Nick’s career then took him to Amnesty International where he worked as a National Refugee Coordinator. He facilitated staff reports to assist those seeking asylum or their lawyers. Nick can speak at length about his sometimes bitter frustrations with the State Department during the Reagan years. Nick says, “There was a marvelous tapestry across the southern US, with storefront agencies, often church-funded, and underpaid and overworked attorneys and their volunteers, stretching from

LA-San Diego to Miami in a largely untold story, helping asylum seekers.”

Nick’s work for Amnesty also involved investigating jails and detention centers spread across the U.S. Again, he experienced frustrations in dealing with the INS when he would try to render assistance to immigrants and refugees who would be summarily moved from one of the 30 plus INS districts to another, undisclosed district

seemingly to evade and frustrate such helpful contacts with Nick. Clearly, the work of justice can be more frustrating than rewarding spiritually.

Nick recalls the years under the first Bush (George H.W.) as refreshingly better. He even got invited to participate in the training of Asylum Officers in San Francisco about select county conditions. Thus, he went from being someone to be fenced with and marginalized to someone who was respected enough to be asked to train Asylum Officers.

What was the effect of St. Joe’s and St. Pat’s on Nick? Here is what Nick says: “Enormous. I remember Fr. Frank Norris telling us that no matter where we ended up, we can’t forget what we learned there about social justice, and I indeed couldn’t shake the memory of his words. Also, I remember a serigraph that Fr. Bob Giguere, my confessor, had gotten from Sr. Corita. I believe it said, “To believe in God is to believe that all the rules will be fair, and that there will be wonderful surprises.” I quickly learned that all the rules of the world were not fair, but my memory is filled with the wonderful surprises, in the form of courageous former prisoners I met, hailing from the Soviet Union to Paraguay, plus remarkable colleagues. But the biggest influence has to be from classmates and others from the Sem. The relationships remain strong and close, almost as if we had been in combat together (or prison, for that matter).”

Nick has come a long way from St. Joe’s in Mt. View. Nick is married to Tami Boulet, a retired licensed clinical social worker, and they have one son, Nick Boulet. (In the picture of Nick and his son in this Newsletter, Nick is not the better looking fellow.) Nick resides in Berkeley.

The Spanish Mission Band, a Historical Footnote

The article on Nick Rizza refers to LAMP having spun out of the Spanish Mission Band. That Mission Band of priests is known well to older priest alums but may not be well known at all to many alums. It is an earlier story of St. Joe's alums working with those on the margins of society.

The Spanish Mission Band operated in the Archdiocese of San Francisco from 1950 to early 1961 when Rome created the Dioceses of Santa Rosa, Oakland and Stockton. The Band brought the sacraments to the braceros working in the fields in agriculture by going into over 100 migrant camps and even into the fields if necessary. The Band was started by Fr. Don McDonnell (R'42). McDonnell worked in Santa Clara County. Fr. Tom McCullough (R'42) in the Stockton area; Fr. Ron Burke (R'48) and Fr. John Garcia (R'42) in Contra Costa County; Fr. Ralph Duggan, the senior mentor of the Band, worked in the Alvarado- Decoto area (now Fremont). They also served outside the camps in areas heavily populated by Spanish speaking people. Pope Francis would be proud of these alums who went out to live and work with the sheep.

* * * * *

John Shasky, Rhet '64 — Volunteering at the Border

Here are John Shasky's own words:

Originally from the parishes of St. Anne and Holy Name of the Sunset District of San Francisco, I entered St. Joseph's in 1958 as a "6th Latiner." The four plus years spent there were a foundation for good study habits and for a connection to a brotherhood of classmates that would stay with me to the present. The St. Joseph's-St Patricks Alumni Association has also enabled me to stay up to date with the many various member volunteering activities.

After I left St. Joe's in my Poet year, I felt that I had put in a lot of time and needed to catch up with what I had missed in secular life. I even felt I deserved a vacation from the responsibilities of formal Catholic Church. I was mistaken and eventually found myself involved in a San Francisco Bay Area parish, St Peter's in Pacifica.

Fast forward several years to the early 2000s and in in a marriage with 6 grown children and 13 grandchildren between us. Laid off from a corporate technical job in the Bay Area, we found ourselves building a home twenty miles North of "Ambos" Nogales, Arizona, a city bisected by the US Border.

We belong to the Parish of St Ann's in Tubac, Arizona. It is a small parish with about 150 registered families. We also have three three mission churches in Amado (Assumption Chapel), Arivaca (St. Ferdinand), and Sasabi (St. Helen). I am sacristan of the chapel in Amado and am on the Board of Directors of the parish and its missions.

My wife Virginia (Ginny) and I live on 10 acres in the small community of Tubac, Arizona in the Sonoran desert at the edge of State Trust lands. We are close to the Santa Cruz River which flows North near Interstate 19 towards Tucson and also close to the railroad which carries products to and from the Mexican maquiladoras (factories or plants). The trains also carry Sulphuric acid tank cars to and from the mines in Northern Mexico.



*Shasky and Ginny
(Photo from John Shasky)*

The area is a natural corridor for undocumented migrants to travel north across the border from Mexico. We have had occasional migrants knock on our door. They have either been dropped from the group they are with or are too exhausted or injured to continue their journey. We give them much needed food and water. We also give them the option of having us call the Border Patrol if they can't continue. Otherwise they choose to continue on the desert.

These experiences led us to more awareness and greater desire to be well informed about humanitarian immigration issues. The insights we gained from this awareness led us to much

greater clarity about the larger issues and to a conscious decision that we should get involved in some way.

In 2008, Jesuit Refugee Services approached the Diocese of Tucson for information on what they might do to help with the Border issue. They formed the Kino Border Initiative (KBI) in Nogales Arizona.

I now firmly believe that many random encounters in our lives are not really "accidents." They happen so that a person who is aware of things can mature into the next stage of human understanding: reflection leading to commitment to action. Such a moment was my first "chance meeting" with Father Peter Neeley S.J., when I was asked to give him a ride to a meeting at St Ferdinand's Church in Arivaca, a remote town at the Southern Border. It is a mission church of our Parish of St Ann's in Tubac, Arizona. He was to give a presentation on the newly formed Kino Border Initiative (KBI) organization to the Pastoral Council and to the parishioners. In conversation on the drive to the Arivaca Church, we discovered that we were grammar schoolmates at Holy Name School in the 1950s in the San Francisco Sunset District. After that meeting our path was clear.

We had been looking for an opportunity to volunteer with an organization related to the Border issues. After listening to Fr. Neeley's presentation about KBI, I felt that the Holy

Spirit was pushing us in that direction. We needed to do more than giving food, drink, a clean pair of socks, and directions to the occasional undocumented migrants knocking at our door.

We started by volunteering at the comedor (soup kitchen), located just across the border. While rewarding, it was clear that due to my wife, Ginny's disabilities, she was at risk of falling. We needed to look for a task that we could both handle together.

As the offices of KBI on the Nogales, Arizona side of the border had a large unused warehouse room, the director of KBI, Fr Sean Carroll S.J. discussed with us the possibility of starting a clothing donation program. We thought it was a good fit for us and took on the project.

We had the room cleaned and purchased a couple shelving units and began to collect clothing and miscellaneous toiletries. With the help of some local merchants and Produce Corporations we obtained more shelving and storage bins. We now sort clothing and toiletries and ship the needed items across the border for distribution to the deported migrants at the comedor and shelters. The items that are not useable by them are distributed to other charitable organizations on both sides of the border.

The project has grown from two shelf units and a few tubs of clothes to a warehouse overflowing with a variety of donations of clothing, toiletries, for men women and children. While not the most glamorous of tasks in administering to the



migrants, we find it rewarding in knowing that it serves a needed part in providing food, clothing and support to the poor on both sides of the Border. We are in our twelfth year of volunteering at KBI and will continue as long as we are able.

* * *

Before the Kino Border Initiative was founded

in January of 2009, a needs assessment was conducted to determine whether a new migrant ministry should be inaugurated along the border between Arizona and Sonora. Potential stakeholders were interviewed on both sides of the border, and they identified the need for humanitarian assistance for deported migrants in Nogales, Sonora, the vulnerability of women and children to abuse and exploitation and the opportunity to raise awareness about the reality of migration and its effects. Also, since migration is a multinational phenomenon, it was recommended that a new project be binational in scope.

In light of this feedback, the Kino Border Initiative was set up to work with one foot on each side of the Mexico border in Nogales, Arizona and Nogales, Sonora, Mexico. As a faith-based organization, the KBI strives to respond to the most critical needs by respecting the God-given dignity of the human person and by fostering bi-national solidarity through humanitarian assistance, education and research/advocacy.

Keno Boarder Initiative

The Kino Border Initiative (KBI) is a binational organization that works in the area of migration and is located in Nogales, Arizona and Nogales, Sonora, Mexico. The KBI was inaugurated in January of 2009 by six organizations from the United States and Mexico: The California Province of the Society of Jesus, Jesuit Refugee Service/USA, the Missionary Sisters of the Eucharist, the Mexican Province of the Society of Jesus, the Diocese of Tucson and the Diocese of Nogales.

Vision: Help make humane, just, workable migration between the U.S. and Mexico a reality.

Mission: To promote US/Mexico border and immigration policies that affirm the dignity of the human person and a spirit of bi-national solidarity through:

- Direct humanitarian assistance and accompaniment with migrants
- Social and pastoral education with communities on both sides of the border
- Participation in collaborative networks that engage in research and advocacy to transform local, regional, and national immigration policies.

For more information on KBI: <https://www.kinoborderinitiative.org>
and on Facebook: Kino Border Initiative/Iniciativa Kino para la Fronter.

Rev. James Hagan, Rhet'63

“He works amongst the poorest of the poor on the border.”

Jim Hagan, originally a priest of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, was released to work among the ultra poor along the California – Mexico border. Jim is a director of the De Colores Foundation and is based in Chula Vista, California. The Foundation focuses on programs in Tijuana, Mexico, for children with developmental challenges. Jim also ministers to people who live in the border area including inhabitants of the Tijuana dump. Jim says: “With our coop and associated projects, we have built 49 housing units in the back hills of the city. Our 50th building will be a house for people of other capabilities whose parents have deceased or who can no longer provide for their care. ... But we also join forces with Esperanza, a housing group started by a priest to help families build their own homes which recently celebrated the construction of their home number one thousand. Perhaps it is what the wonderful Jack Issacs [Rhet '64, SPS'70] used to call ‘a drop in an ocean of need,’ but it teaches the need of humility in the quest to tear down the towers and walls of oppression.”

Before leaving San Francisco, Jim served at Sacred Heart in San Jose under Fr. “Cuch” Moriarity, R'41, and at St. Peter's in the Mission District under Msgr. Jim Flynn, R'43. Alumni Board member Sal Chavez spent six weeks one summer with Jim at St. Peter's. Sal says he helped Jim with a paper recycling project at St. Peter's. Sal would scrounge high priced paper scraps from printing companies, and Jim would store it at St. Peter's until he sold it to paper brokers. Sal says, “Made enough to create jobs for 2 people who were unemployed. Jaime also recycled glass, cardboard and newsprint.”

Sal also describes how Jim got landlords to give him the use of empty garages in apartment houses and in homes for Jim to house the homeless. Jim also helped parishioners plant gardens in their back yards so they could raise their own fresh vegetables with non-toxic pesticides.

Jim learned also to be an auto mechanic so he could fix the cars of the poor who needed them to get to work. In fact, he had a business with another fellow who owned a tow truck. Sounds like a sort of Godly “chop shop”! Jim Flynn used to observe that the halls of his rectory would have tires and other material for Jim's enterprises.

Jim was also instrumental in starting a Catholic Worker kitchen, Martin de Porres. Jim would work there, eat there and say Mass there.

Sal describes Jim's persona this way: “I think he took his own vow of poverty. Did not eat in the rectory, did not take a salary. He worked once a week as a janitor in a local Mexican



Padre Jaime (Photo from John Ravnik)

restaurant for his own financial needs. Was a vegetarian, did not drink, no smoking and lived very simply. Had his own clerical dress: black Big Bens pants, working boots. .. For Jaime, the job of a priest was to see the need of the people and try to address that need but not from a position of authority or power but as one of the people working together. And in this working, one would encounter Christ.” Sal says Mateo Sheedy (C'73, SPS '79) was a seminarian at St. Peter's and came under the spell of Jim (and the people of San Jose know all about the work Matteo later did at Sacred Heart Parish and with the Sacred Heart Nativity School (with

Peter Pabst, S.J.).)

Some six years ago, Jim wrote the Alumni Association from Chula Vista. This long letter allows us to share with you readers some of Jaime's own words as he reflected on his time at St. Joe's and upon his ministry.

In this letter, Jim's dominant theme is “Gratitude”.

Gratitude for the Sulpicians: “At that time we did not appreciate the sacrifices of the Sulpicians pacing the aisles, breviary in hand, praying for us woeful six Latiners, answering our foolish questions, brilliant teachers relegated to the most obscure duties, scholars with master and doctorate degrees attentive to urgent requests to go to the jakes, choir practice, or the infirmary. Bu there we learned skills seldom taught anywhere else....”

Gratitude especially for his eventual mentor and dear friend, Fr. Eugene Strain. Jim shares a humorous story of an assignment Fr. Strain gave, a contest for the best cartoon in Greek mythology: “... won by Don Frazer with overwhelming popular approval for the entry that well captured our adolescent state: a well endowed Helen of Troy topped with a less than endearing countenance entitled, ‘Was it the face that launched the thousand ships?’”

Gratitude for the early morning hours which even now allow him to recall his Sulpician roots: “I like the early morning hours when no one knocks on the door, no music blasts next door loud enough to rattle our tin roof, when the night long barking of the neighbor's dogs is supplanted by the gentle chirping of the birds. The alarm awakes me, a miserable replacement for the marvelous Benedicite Dominum – Deo Gratias exchange, the invitation to behold the mirabilia Dei, to listen to the advice of Eli to Samuel, ‘It is the Lord who calls, answer, Speak, Lord, your servant is listening.’ As many times as I wake up in the night, which figure increases with age, it is the Lord who wakens. I walk to daily mass about a kilometer

away with ample opportunity to reflect on the good news in the old Sulpician way that came from Olivier: Christ before my eyes, in my heart, in my hands.”

Gratitude for a love of reading. Recalling Fr. Eugene Nicolaus’ maxim, “You are what you read,” Jim says: “I confess to skipping classes to finish library books, to navigating new territories following in the footsteps of Pas, the path finder to entering the world of no more unapproved books, to not betraying the faith instilled in us to choose the best and discard the rest, to follow in the footsteps of Cuch Moriarity, Don McDonald, Bill O’Donnell, and contemporaries like Jack Issacs, all great readers and real priests.”

Gratitude for being able to work with one’s hands. Jim recalls Peter Maurin’s “synthesis of creed, culture, and cultivation: the coming together of religious belief, scholarship and physical labor.”

Gratitude for the good in people. “Only when we open our windows as did John XXIII, do we give credible evidence of the church in the world. How I wish I could hear positive affirmation emanating from our pulpits instead of one party line decrees and condemnations. How I wish I could hear that we love the homosexual communities (LGBT). I spent a couple of years at Most Holy Redeemer in the heart of the Eureka Valley – Castro. I met so many wonderful, saintly people, dedicated to living the life of the Gospel, the same for the people of Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Peru, and most of Mexico. Ed Hogan used to say with some frequency, ‘seek out the good, only the good n people.’ J. Olivier taught us to sing, “ubi caritas et amor, Deus ibi est.”

Gratitude for his classmates. “I give thanks for all my classmates, people of great worth and esteem who went forward to accomplish much in law, psychology, medicine, human services, and volunteer work. ... Hennessey, Kugler, Maring, Marchiano, Carolan, Brennan, Nice, Persia, McHugh, Folliard, Wall, Sullivan, Ceremony, the guys from Maryknoll (Larry Gilzdorf has come to Mexico twice to visit) to mention but a few. I appreciate all of you especially the Ramblers. I give thanks that you put up with me.” [Editor’s Note: we paused at mentioning Ramblers; we will deny any claim for equal time.]

Gratitude can be/ must be a parent to pardon or forgiveness. That is the note on which Jim, Padre Jaime, ends his missive to all of us. His authenticity comes from one of the most violent places on earth: “Perhaps that [pardon/forgiveness] is the one overwhelming lesson from the horrible wave of violence that has overtaken Tijuana. At the beginning of the year in the area of our chapel, we had 20 violent deaths in two months. We learned to live with corpses hung from the



Carita de Dios, 2012, new home entirely built by De Colores. This houses the kitchen, dining hall, bathrooms, and nursery.

electrical power line in front of the chapel with warning signs from the ‘narco traficantes’. Over the recent years, we have buried from the chapel a couple of dozen young people, all with the same admonition: there is only one who will judge us at the end: the same God of mercy, who died as the suffering servant, and rose as a sign of hope for all creation. Maybe there is even hope for us classified by others as recalcitrant, rebellious, defiant, and wayward. But I know you

better as magnanimous, admirable and meritorious. My carino and respect to all of you. #126 between Gorringer and Hansen.”

If interested in helping Jim, check out the website for De Colores Foundation. ■

Two Padres

These two Alumni are a year ahead of me, Rhet ’57. “Don Osuna was the best soccer player we had!”

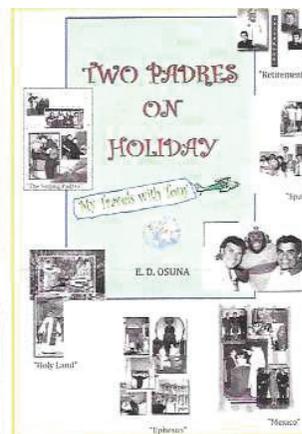
–Don Carroll

"On Holiday with Two Padres"

With Rev. Donald Osuna and Msgr. Antonio Valdivia



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Father Don Osuna shares memories covering fifty years of travel experiences with his good friend, classmate and fellow priest, Tony.

"Share our joy of life enriched through friendship and travel . . . which enhances our ministry of Priesthood. Traveling the world has deepened relationships, while renewing and enhancing our labors for the Lord. It opens our minds and hearts, enriching our Priesthood while filling our hearts with joy!

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St. Joe's Sports Hall of Fame News

The St. Joseph High School (College) Sports Hall of Fame recently added 22 outstanding intramural & interscholastic athletes. The new Class of 2020 members join 63 athletes and coaches inducted in October 2019 during an awards dinner held at St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park.

For more St. Joe's Sports Hall of Fame news, please visit our website at sjsemhof.org

Outstanding All-Around Intramural Athletes Class of 2020

Monsignor John Coleman R'44
 Pierre "Pete" Calegari R'52 (posthumous)
 Jim Church R'52 (posthumous)
 Rich Bergin R'53 (posthumous)
 Angelo Atondo R'54 (posthumous)
 Tim Goode R'55
 Billy Schmitz R'59
 Mike McLaughlin R'61 (posthumous)
 Mike Murray R'61
 Dan Fitzgerald R'61 (posthumous)
 Charlie Welsh R'64
 Mike Meyer R'65
 Jim Cromwell R'66

Outstanding Interscholastic Athletes 1968-1977 Class of 2020

1968 Mike Yamaguchi – Basketball
 1969 Paul Calhoun – Basketball
 1970 Sam Galdes – Soccer
 Terry Smith – Soccer, Baseball
 1972 Enrico Abordo – Basketball, Coach
 Paul Hagan – Soccer
 1975 Tom Mahoney – Soccer
 Oscar Mendoza – Soccer
 1976 Charlie Gawley – Basketball

Calling All St. Joe's and St. Pat's College Former Athletes.

IN MEMORIUM

Rev. Patrick ("Buzz") Curran, R'64
 Thomas W. Dowling, R'56
 Frank C. Griffin, M.D., R'57
 David L. Haynes, R'65
 Alfred Langen, R'61
 Gilbert Loescher, R'65
 Rev. Richard B. MacDonough, PSS
 former Prof and Academic Dean
 Rev. Dr. William Loring McAllister, R'57
 John L. Passalacqua, R'49
 Michael G. Regan, C'73
 Joseph Zenk, former Professor

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Contact Information

Please do contact us with any change of address, suggestions, alumni updates, opinions or concerns.

Don Carroll at donandmaryjocarroll@gmail.com or
 Chuck Smith at CPSmith@garlic.com.

Erratum

In the last issue, the poem attributed to Richard Brett, R'65, was actually written by Art Goodtimes and was titled St. Joseph's. And in that Poem "Bon-bonz" is an elaboration of Art's nickname "Bons", short of Bontempi. Art Goodtimes reports that he is doing well so far with his cancer treatment.

Jim Harvey, Editor ja_harvey@yahoo.com
 (underscore between the a and the h)

**St. Joseph's -
St. Patrick's College
Alumni Association**

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St. Joseph's/St. Patrick's Alumni Schedule

As you must have heard by now or have assumed, all standard Alumni events for the rest of year have been cancelled due the Covid virus. We plan to schedule both our Day of Recollection and Alumni Day event next Spring, and we will keep you informed.

There is one event that is still scheduled for now, as listed inside.

Dues Reminder

We depend on your voluntary "dues" to run this Alumni Association. Some who have supported us in the past have passed away, and we get no support from any other source. We would be pleased to receive anything you can afford.

Also, if you know of alums who are not getting our stuff, kindly let us know their names and contact information. We have 1200 alums for whom we have contact info, and we wish to expand that base.

If you have not received this Newsletter by email, and would like to have your email address included in our Alumni Email Roster, then send your email address to me. Also, if you would like the Newsletter only sent by either snail mail or email, let me know at ja_harvey@yahoo.com (underscore between the a and h) *Editor*

Why Support this Association

We St. Joseph/St. Patrick Alumni all have a common and unique experience. Our fellow seminarians have gone on to many vocations, always trying –directly or indirectly- to help others. That is the bond that makes us a special group and keeps us together. To quote Shakespeare's King Henry V, "We few, we happy few, we band of brothers!"